LONG SHOT ON THE TALENT, Spirited Bacing at the Aqueduct Mecting-Myrile I., Hann Scoggan to a Head in a Stirring Finish-Waterman

Defeats Arapahoe in the First Race. The talent picked the winners with shrewd indement yesterday at the fall meeting of the Queen's County Jockey Club, three favorites and two well-played second choices landing in front out of the six races on the card. Father Bill Daly furnished the one big surprise of the day, and it was a whopper, his chestnut filly Emotional, by Sensation, defeating a field of nine starters in the selling race at a mile, with the odds 50 to 1 against her chance.

Emotional was a very fair two-year-old, but she had shown poor form this season, getther worse as the campaign progressed, and when the Sage of Hartford put the midget jocker O'Connor on her back yesterday nobody except Daly himself wanted to back her. It was said that he played her to the Daly limit-\$20. Lily of the West carried the bulk of the players' money, starting favorite at 2 to 1. She was never in the hunt, Elipse getting off in front and showing the way around to the far turn, where little O'Connor crowded through on the rail with Emotional and took the lead. Eclipte and Declare made a determined effort to overhaul the outsider in the stretch, but Daly's twelve-year-old apprentice rode as though his life were at stake, and, using the whip with good effect, got Emotional home an open length in front of Eclipse who beat Declare a length for the place. The talent lost heavily on the race, and Father Bill's yell was all the applause that greeted the

In spite of Waterman's remarkably good showing for seven furlongs in his race at a mile on Monday, the talent made Lucky Baldwin's mare Arapahoe a red-hot favorite in the first event on the card, sending her to the post at 5 to 3 on. She got off well, and ran within easy striking distance of the pacemakers Rama and Illusion to the stretch, but when O'Leary made his ride Arapahoe could not respond, and the finish was between Illusion and Waterman, the latter coming through on the rail with a bril-liant rush in the last furiong and winning by

lantrush in the last furiong and winning by an open length.

Takanasee in the third race set the ball a-rolling for the backers of the favorites. The antics of Lady Mottle caused a long delay at the post, and when the flag finally dropped on the others she was left at the post. After the race her owner, G. W. Meine, was notified by the stewards that in future the entry of the cracy filly would be refused. Mand Adams, second chaice in the betting, boited in the first furiong, and Powers pulled her up. Doegett took Takanasse to the front before the second furlong pois was reached and the others could never overtake the daughter of Iroquois, who won handlip by two lengths, Plaudita, Florian, and Olivia L. finishing heads apart to the order named.

The contest in the Gupth race was wholly between Myrtle L. and Scoggan, and the pair had a rare struggle all the way down the homestretch. Scoggan finally winning by a nose. His good race of the previous day made him an odds-on favorite, while the two-pear-old was at 6 to 1.

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odds-on revorte, which the two-year-on was at to 1.

Another exciting finish was developed in the fifth race, a dash of five furiongs for two-year-olds. The Baidwin filly Celoso and P. J. Dwy-er's Hanover colt Passover were best backed of the lot, the former closing a slight favorite. Red Spider and Beilali made the running to the stretch, with the well-bunched field in close attendance. In the last furiong longest shot Cleoso through at the rail and looked all over a winner, but Simms brought the Dwyer colt by with a brilliant rush, heading the favorite in the very last strides and winning by a short seek.

The sixth race, a selling affair at a mile, was won cleverly by the favorite. Fremler, after a sharp contest in the homestratch with both trimes and Chugnut. Summaries:

(O'Leary)
Hama and Will Elliott also ran.
Time. 1 27%

Betting-Five to 3 on Arapaboe, 4 to 1 against Wa-terman, 4 to 1 lilusion, 12 to 1 Will Elliost, 30 to 1 Rama. SECOND RACE.

For three-year olds and upward; entrance \$5; to the inner \$225, to the second \$60, and to the third \$25; W. C. Daly's Ch. f. Emotional, 3, by Sensation—Kitty 

THIRD RACE.

For two-year-old fillies; entrance \$5; to the winner \$25, to the second \$50, and to the third \$25, seiling; five furionas

Ensievo Siable's ch. f. Takanasses, by Iroquots—
Baber. 108 (Doggett)

B. M. Masous vo. f. Pricaudita, 107 (Simma).

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W. C. Daly's ch. f. Florian, 103 (Keefe)

1 Salaire, Citvia L. Edus D., Maña, "Ledy Mottle, and Maud Adams also rathyma, 108

Time, 1:03.

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Betting—Seven to 5 against Takanassee. 4 to 1 fand Adama. 6 to 1 Florian 7 to 1 Plaudita. 10 to 1 florian 10 to 1 florian D. 15 to 1 Lady liquid. 20 to 1 florian 2. FOURTH BACK For two year olds and upward; entrance \$5; to the res \$425, to the second \$50, and to the third \$25; seli-

For Ber20, to the second \$50, and we have the first \$8720, to the second \$50, and we have the first \$100 of the first \$1 ashier also rau.

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Vhipcord, 15 to 1 Tempiestowe, 15 to 1 Hank Cashler,

FIFTH RACE. For two year-olds; entrance \$5; to the first \$225, to the second \$50, to the third \$25; five furiongs.

P. J. ilwyer's do. c. Passover, by Hanover-Miss Hight, 113 (Simm)
Banta Anita Stable's b. f. Celoso, 110 (Dorgett).

B. F. stephenson's b. g. Red Spider, 118 (H. Lewis).

F. riendship, Temple Bar, Billini, Full Speed, and Contractor also ran.

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Time, 1 of 1/2 if.

Betting—Seven to 2 against Passover, 3 to 1 Celoso,
4 to 1 Friendship, 5 to 1 Red Spider, 8 to 1 Billali, 13
to 1 Full Speed, 13 to 1 Contractor. SIXTH BACK.

For three-year-olds: entrance \$5; to the winner \$25, to the second \$50, and to the third \$25; selling; 

Hetting Seven to 3 against Fremier, 2 to 1 Crime 8 to 1 Beau bloat, 20 to 1 Boyal H. Following is the card for to-day:

18 Stockbridge
18 Frateko
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18 Fr First Race-Purse \$300; for two year old maidens; ive forlongs. Bappy Bird ... New South N. C. Urede ... Second Race-Purse \$5.0. for three-year olds and upward which have not won \$100 in 1500, selling allowances, one mile. .112 Waltzer. . 92 Flames . 106 Venetla II

Third Hace—Purse \$400; for all ages; high-weight handicap; five and a half furiougs. 136 Fly 120 Kiches 120 Fenderness 114 Reigion 110 Sir John 110 Audie Sweet 105 Hi Daidy

Fifth Race-Purse \$400, for two pear-olds; telling allowances, six furtings. Dr. Jim.

Purse \$300, for maiden three year olds Taric 110 South Africa New Johnston 102 Annie Sweet Laureiton 107 Giover Vendig Lantera 100 Capitalis Russell. Lonce 9 97 Violenta 96 Pharmes

American Horses Run First and Third in

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- At Le cester to-day the Maiden Two-Year-Old Plate of 100 sovereigns. for two-year-olds that had never won at the time of entry, five furiouga straight, was wonby Sind. Thursby's Trever: Lord Cowley's Kellaways was second, and Mr. Richard Croker's Princeton third. The betting was 14 to 1 against Trever, 5 to 1 against hellaways, and 11 to 8 on Princeton. In the race for the Melton Plate of 100 sover-eigns, for all area.

in the race for the Australia and allowances, eights, for all ages, penalties and allowances, six furious; straight, there were only two starters—Mr. E. Wishard's two-year-old bay golding George H. Ketcham and Mr. Ruther-

ford's five-year-old bay horse Break of Day. The race was won by George H. Ketcham, which ran at odds of 2 to 1 on.

Jockey Club Stewards Meet. The stewards of the Jockey Club met yesterday afternoon at 173 Fifth avenue. August Belmont, James R. Keene, James Galway. F. R. Hitchcock, and Andrew Miller were present.

The license of Jockey W. Martin was revoked. The license of Jockey W. Martin was revoked. The application of W. W. Waliace for the removal of the penalty imposed Sept. 28 was laid upon the table. A license was refused to Jockey W. French. A license was granted to the Pimileo Driving Cleb to conduct a race meeting at Baitimore under the Jockey Club rules from Nov. 5 to the 14th inclusive. The complaint of John Cook against the Erie Stable for employing Edward Codline, exercise borwithout a written discharge was not sustained.

Results at St. Louis.

Oct, 7.—Only an average crowd was out to to-day. The took makers came cut ahead, agle favorite won. Second choices won the a tuelle favortte won. Second choices won this sund fourth races. Summaries: Race—Six furiouss. Irish Chief JL. 107 (Frost) Race—Six furiouss. Irish Chief JL. 107 (Frost) Eau Claire, 109 (Foucon), 15 to 1, third. Thire. nd Race-Six and a half furiongs. Earl Cochran. Contram), 8 to 1, won: East Up, 100 (Ashley), according Lesseman, 107 (T. Murphy), 3 to 0 to Lecondi Lesseman, 107 (T. Murphy), 3 to 5 frei. Titte 1975; Bird Kace-Su furlongs. Joe Hart, 180 (Hinkey), 5 l, won: John B. Ewing, 189 (J. Taylor), 18 to 1 cond: Rilly Jordan, 181 (C. McDonald), 3 to 1, thred second: fully Jordan, 121 (C. Bellouse).
Time, 121.
Fourth Race—One mile, Ben Waddell, 104 (Turbl-ville), 2 to 1, won. Autrax, 95 (C. Slaughter), 4 to 5, second: Our Maggie, 104 (Rector), 2 to 1, third. Time, second: Our Maggre, 104 (Rector), wo t, talled 149.

Fifth Race-Five and a half furiongs. Tage, 103 (C. Conram), 4 to 4, won Gold Top, 108 (C. Slaughter), 5 to 1, second: Jim Boland, 93 (Wilhite), 10 to 5, talrd. Time, 118.

Sixth Race-Five furiongs. Horseshoe Tobacco, 94 (T. Leigh), 5 to 1, won, Sea Robber, 102 (T. Murphy), 14 to 5, second: Cremona Briggs, 91 (O Martin), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:04%

took the next three in good style. Summaries \$\frac{1}{2}\$ till class trotting; pures \$1,000. Rose Turner, to me, by decome Turner, er, damby Wikilsonian (Collins) 13 7 2 1 1 Sain alippers, bis. m. Mckay 1 1 3 9 11 Sain alippers, bis. m. Mckay 1 1 3 9 11 Sain aliance, b. f. Tunyer 3 2 1 10 5 1 Lynn Bourbon, br. m. (Jones) 5 4 6 4 8 7 Finitonesies, br. h. (Fulser) 9 6 4 6 2 2 7 Finitonesies, br. h. (Fulser) 9 6 4 6 2 2 7 Finitonesies, br. h. (Fulser) 9 5 4 6 2 2 7 Finitonesies, br. h. (Fulser) 9 5 4 5 2 7 5 7 Judge R. ce. bis. e. (Hudson) 4 11 5 5 7 7 Finity Horman, br. h. Mackey) 9 5 14 2 12 7 Williow, br. m. (Smith) 8 10 7 4 7 Williow, br. m. (Smith) 8 10 7 4 7 Williow, br. m. (Smith) 9 10 10 14 12 12 9 7 Hachland, br. h. Miell 10 14 12 12 9 7 Heasie Wilkes, br. m. (Johnson) 12 1 12 12 12 9 7 Heasie Wilkes, br. m. (Johnson) 12 1 12 12 13 3 dr. Time 2 18 5 218, 213, 213, 214, 214, 216. The Wilson Stake; 2-20 class, Daning pure \$2,000 The Wilson Stake; 2:30 class, paring pure \$2,000. Heirat Law, its. n., by Hambrino King, dam Estabuta, by Alcabara (brees) 2 1 1 1 Royal Victor, br. h. (Friman) 2 3 4 Brighting, br. m. (Bottenry) 3 3 4 Brighting, br. m. (Bottenry) 4 3 3 4 Free for all, pacing purse \$2,000. Star Pointer, b. h. by Brown hal, dam Sweepstates (Clary) Frank Agan, b. g. (McClarthy) Ropert J., b. g. (Geers) Time-2:03, 2:044, 2:064 2:24 class trotting purse 2500.
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Mt. Prince, b. g. (Wright)
Temple Wilkes b. c. (Van Meter)
Rand, ch. g. (Gridles)
April Fool, b. u. (Garnaby)
Chataworth, or h. Curtis
Henry W., br. g. (Guit)
Time-2-196g, 2-19, 2-196g, 2-196g

Trotting at the Danbury Fair.

DANNERY, Oct. 7.—Ten thousand persons attended the second day a exhibition at the Danbury Fair. The harness races resulted as follows: Pair Lawn b. g. by Fairiawa Medium
Forest b., ch. g.
Gifforia, b. m.
Hadje, b. s.
Triangle, b. h.
Wonderful, f. g.
Supremacy, b. G.
Beipremacy, b. g. by Normator
Annie Wood, pr. in
Harrison, T.
Roy L., b. g. Princess, or, m.... Viyaway, blk. m... 2:24 class trotting; purse 80.0. Haidanette b. m. by Haidane......

News from the Horse World.

Boston, O. t. 7.—There was no racing to-day at Com-ination Park, Medford, on account of wet track, bhasion Park Medford, on account of wet track. Laxisoros, Oct. 7.—Bermida, the Ashland Park preinter stallion sold at Cept. B. J. Tracoy's assignce's sale yesterday, will not leave Kentucky. B. L. Brown of Kittaming, Pa., is a personal friend of Capt. Treacy, and has deeded the stallion back to his original owner, the deed being and constructed that the horse cannot be touched for any debts the Captain may owe. It was on account of Capt. Treacy's devotion to the noted stallion that this was deen. The remaining horses to thay sold for low prices, making the 110 head average about \$4.15.

Schoolboy Athletes Elect Officers. The Wilson and Kelloge School Athletic Asse ciation held a meeting at the school, 822 Fifth avenue, yesterday afternoon. The meeting was called for the purpose of electing officers and making arrangements for the season of 1896-97. The officers elected were F. F. Wilson, President; W. K. Ludiam, Vice-President; J. S. Dickerson, Treasurer; C. E. Greenough, Score-

At a meeting of the Columbia Grammar School Athletic Association, held resterday afternoon at the school in East Fifty-first street, the officers elected for the ensuing year were: Whiter thate, Freshert: A. Mahrara, Vice-President: L. Ghather, Secretary: G. Smith, Treasurer The purpose of these associations to primate an interest in physical culture to addition to the recular work of the primate and as hascona, football, the horizing of the New York Interscholastic Athletic Association for the president in the president monthly meeting of the New York Interscholastic Athletic Association for the period with the first of the period of the New York Interscholastic Athletic Association for the period with the first period with the first period with the providence of the Power will be a game between the Brownies of the Twenty of the present and the Brownies of the Twenty of the present of the providence of the Power will be a game between the Brownies of the Twenty of the present and the Brownies of the Twenty of the present and the Brownies of the Twenty of the present and the Brownies of the Twenty of the present and the Brownies of the Twenty of the present and the Brownies of the Twenty of the present and the Brownies of the Twenty of the present and the Brownies of the Twenty of the present and the Brownies of the Twenty of the present the Brownies of the Twenty of the present and the Brownies of the Twenty of the present and the Brownies of the Brownies of the Twenty of the present the Brownies of the Twenty of the Power of the Power of the Twenty of the Twenty of the Twenty of the Power of the Twenty of the Twenty of the Twent At a meeting of the Columbia Grammar

CHANGES IN VACHIING RULES. A Formula Proposed by Irving Cox. One of the Quinectla's Designers.

The unsatisfactory condition of yacht racing generally was exemplified this season by the small number of boats which took part in the New York Yacht Club cruise last August and the difficulties with which regatta committees labored to bring even two boats of a class together in minor regattes. The result was that in many classes where there were extreme modern boats it was almost impossible to get yachts to start against them, and even when they did start they were so far behind at the finish as to cancel the semblance of a contest. It was also found that there were entirely too many classes, and, as already pointed out in the columns of THE SUN, the regards committees of the rarious clubs and the Yacht Racing Union of Long Island Sound were preparing to take acion on the matter.

The whole question is in a chaotic state at present, and here, as in England, they are trypresent, and here, as in England, they are trying to formulate some rule taxing draught in a
general way which will bring about a more sensible and normal type of boat.

The Seawaniaka-Corinthian and Larchment
Yacht Club officials and Frank Bowne-Jones.
Secretary of the Yacht Racing Union, have been
wrestling with the problem for some time with
the assistance of seme of the most eminent designers in the country, and the result of their
tabors will shortly be discussed by the council of
the Yacht Racing Union. Irving Cox, the wellknown naval architect, who was associated with
William Gardner in the design of the Quissetta,
in discussing the question with a Sex reporter,
said:

"Yacht racing of late has been very unsatis-factory, and a number of prominent yachts-men, owners of large boats, who don't wish to be hopelessly distanced, are trying to bring about a state of affairs whereby they, as well as

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the stil area is supposedly equal to remain in speed value.

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A number of the owners of deep-draught boats say that all of the proposed new rules favor the centreboard as against the keel type of boat, and that if they are going to tax draught they should also tax the drop of the centreboard below the keel.

WILL BAN JOHNSON BE BEATENS It Is Said That Brush Will Have All of the

John T. Brush, have the Western League in a tight place, there can be no doubt. It is a fact that behind the whole move made by the incidental behind the whole move made by the incidental property of the president depression of the incidental property of the western to get rid of President Johnson. Measure to get rid of President Johnson, who is only a pail employee of the Western League, has been dictatorial, and has tried to run things to the detriment of the clubs in question. Johnson, on the other hand, argues that Brush wanted to be dictator, and that he, as President of the League, deemed it his duty to prevent Brush from fajuring the other clubs.

Now it is claimed by the Friends of Brush that the ruling of the National Hoard will serve to convince the Western League clubs, injuried to Brush, that, in order to have harmony, Johnson must be removed. Brush, too, it is said, will, through Goodnow and Golt, show them that he has nothing but friendly feelings for them, and that Johnson has been the cause of all their trouble. It is therefore expected that Johnson will have a hard time to be resisted at the coming meeting of the Western League, although he claims to have six of the eight clubs with time. Ar. Brush said yesterday:

"Only one side of this case has been read by the public. Johnson and Killidea have taked to the locase and have thoroughly sired their alleged grievances. The arguments set forth by the Indianapoits and Minneapolis clubs, however, were simply placed before the Board, and will not be made public until the propertime. It is always well to wait until two sides of a case have been nearly before Lassing sentence."

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

BIG WINNINGS OF THE PROFES. SIONAL CIRCUIT RIDERS.

The Racing Board Transfers a Well-known Brooklyn Rider to the Professional Class - New Records Accepted - An Increase to the League Membership - Gussip. While the official value of the purses won by the professional racing men on the national circuit this season has not yet been figured out. the totals as announced show E. C. Bald and Tom Cooper in the lead. The leading prize winners are as follows:

1.460 C Courter 1.500 E Longh-ad 1.500 E Longh-ad 1.955 & Mertens 1.040 Becker 1.04 Becker 70 baker 510 Wells The Racing Board of the L. A. W. have placed U. S. Paige, the well-known recing member of the Klugs County Wheelmen, in the professional ranks. Paige acted as a pacemaker in a race with professionals, which is contrary to the league rules. F. I. De Cordy and other well-known Western riders have been transferred. The Board has also accepted some new records, and disposed of other rou-

some new records, and disposed of other routine business as follows:

Declared Professionals—Oriey C. Tuttle, Home,
N. Y.; Car. Stockin, irrmingham, Fla., Thomas G.
Lasweil, Princeton, Ind., Charles Wheeler, Chiclimati, O.; Ray Cummings and H. C. Wright, Marengo, Ia.; U.S. Falge, Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. W. Boyd,
Maillen, Mass.; James Blacker, Harrisburg, Fr.;
Occar Knipe, Orwigsburg, Pa., Fred Sente, Pottsville, Fa.; Alex Craig, Initansphis, In. I.; Poistville, Fa.; Bard, Craig, Initansphis, In. I.; Poistville, Fa.; Burd, C. B.; Bard, C. B.; Poistville, Fa.; Bard, C. B.; P. Harry, Sona City,
Ia.; Edgar B. Hanris, New Orleans, Ia., J. J. Nazle
anu Will Inyde, Oskalossa, Ia.; El White, ElichaEliperson, Eddyville, Ia.; Harve Carr, Cosalsea,
Ia.; I. B. Maxweit, Iself Baptids, S. D.; Harry Snyder, Shoux Falls, S. D.; F. L. Keef, Kalankano,
Mich.; A. A. Jarkson, Lynn, Mass.; T. H. Divin,
indianapolis, Ind.; E. i. Maione, New Decanar, A. L.;
Japper Pariso, Indianapolis, Ind.; F. Decarity
and George L. Emerson, Chicago, Ill.; Clyde Swick,
New Orleans, Ia.; Sutton Titus, J. D. Brown, and
Charles L. Cast, New Orleans, Ia.; O. B. Smitt,
Alamenes, Col.; Eward Johnson, Kenosha, Wa.;
W. Harker and H. Chandler, Fountmore, Wis.;
Thomas Frankenhoff, Boscoluci, Wis.; O. E. Virum,
Suspended Fentling Investigation—F. A. Gately,

Spencer H. Charters, Harrisburg, Pa. L. Saields, Lewistown, Pa.
Thomas N. Parker, Waco, Tex., official handle capper for Texas, has been removed, and C. F. Wit-Hams, Daina, Tex., has been appointed official handcapper for the State of Texas.
The transfer to the professional class on Sept. 9, 1898, of H. E. Pierce, Kansas City, Mo., was in-error.

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Ercords Accepted—Unpaced flying riart, against time, by A. B. Simons, Demine, N. M., May 20, 1800. Third mile, 33 3 5 seconds, quarter mile \$5 15 seconds (amateur). iened. Super-sel--Six months from Cet. 3. Faus-man, U. W. Purington, York, Neb.; John Kingman, J. R. For, Sheiby, Neb.; H. W. Hacket, Floasani-ville, N. J.; T. P. Hacket, Atlantic City, N. J. Oue year from Oct. 3-W. Harker, H. Candler, Fenimore, Wis.; W. S. Batter, Moniford, Wis. Sixty days from Oct. 8-J. J. Berenek, Chicaro, Gli. Thomas Francemorf, Boscobel, Wis. (score, W. Graham, St. Paul, Minn.; Ben Bunker, Hudson, W.

Wis.

One year from Oct. 3, unashettoned races after warning—dua Gocke, York, Neb.
Sixty days from Sept.2d, for false entry—Carl Stockin, Birmingham, Ala.
Thirty days from Sept.2d, for false entry—Paul A. Raymond, Greenwich, Conm.
Six months from Oct. 1, for competing in unsanctioned races after warning—2, J., Nagle, Will Hyde, Siemeer Roberts, Harve Carr, Oskalossa, Ia.: Ed White, Muchakinock, Ia.: Frank Eperson, Eddyville, Is.
Nine months from Oct. 1, for false entry—A. B. Ulp, Pittsburch, Pa. Ulp, Pittsburgh, Pa. Ninety days from Oct. 1, for false entry—Jasper Parish Instanzonia Ninsty days from Oct. 1, for false entry—Jasper Partis, Inditanapolis.

Thirty days from Oct. 1, for competing is races not officially handheapped—E. Higgins, H. E. Thompson, D. J. Conneily, F. C. Lawrence, L. J. Olaffang, Ed Coates, G. Allum, Ike Huis, C. H. Barton, New Britain, Conn., W. J. Phillips, Kensington, Conn., and H. H. Damon, Berlin, Conn., Thirty days from Oct. 1, for competing in movice race not officially classified—J. P. Johnson, F. Williams, W. H. Lyniesi, New Britain, Conn., J. Williams, W. H. Lyniesi, New Britain, Conn., One year from Oct. 7 for competing in unsarchined races after warning—Fred Kiser, Harry Folier, L. Issier, Hamilton, N. J., R. Miller, Iroquels, N. J., W. Kuige, H. Esele, Newara, N. J. Harry Lohrs, Ed Chandler, and A. Benfof, Elizabeth, N. J. dates for same.

The following tracks under the jurisdiction of the leadscher Radrahren Bund still remain proclaimed, and racing men visiting that country are warned sarinst competing therein Berlin, Bredam, Filbeck (Hamburg), Hanover, Liepsic, and Munchen Perlach.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 7 .- At a bicycle meet to be brid at National Park, in this city, on Saunday heat, Waiter Sancer and Eddie Baid will ride a match, distance one mile, for a purse of \$1,000. A despatch was received here yesterday afternoon from Baid stating that he would contest with the big Milwankeean for the purse offered. It is expected Sanger will also go for some records.

Secretary Bassett of the L. A. W. enrolled 129 new members last week. The returns from the leading divisions, with their stand-ing, are as follows: New York, 278, total 19,127; Penusylvania, 154, total 10,470; Massachusetts, 29; total, 2,379; New Jersey, 28; total 4,460; Ohio, 10; total 2,252; Hilbors, 14, total 3,178; Indiana, 18; total 9,575; Hosais, 16, total 1,379; Eissouri, 4, total 2,114. The total membership of the L. A. W. is now 05,897 members.

Columbia,-1. A good route to Tarrytown was Columbia.—I. A good route to Tarrytown was published in Tax Sive on Sept. 50. It is not possible to the from Neack on the return trip via the Hudson County Boulevaid, as the louievard does not extend to Neack.

2. No discrimination is made as to the plating of a bloyele in a race.

3. There is no rule prohibiting such a jump at the finish of a race such as you suggest, but in the event of such a manneneve resulting in a spill you would lay yourself open to disqualification.

The Silver King Crote Club of Paterson will hold

Western League Clubs in Line.

John T. Brush did not leave town after the National Board adjourned on Tuesday night, although A. H. Soden and N. E. Young did.

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Mr. Brush, it is said, had a long talk restorday
morning with M. R. Killiea, owner of the Milwaukes Club, who comes East with Ban Johnson, Fresident of the Western League to fight
against the petition of the Indianapolis and
Minneapolis clubs. Although Killiea expressed satisfaction over the ruling of the
lleard, still he could not conceal a feeling of
apprehension for the future.

That the National Board, and incidentally
John T. Brush, Lave the Western League in a
tight place, there can be no doubt. It is a fact
that behind the whole move made by the indianapolis and Minneapolis clubs is a desire to
get rid of Fresident Johnson. Mesers, Goodhow and fault, the respecentatives of these
clubs, both chaim that Johnson, who is only a
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run to Pompton on Satulay
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Bostos, Mass., Oct. 7.—Last night A. W. Spinks, representing Jake Schaefer, issued a challenge to the world on behalf of the "Wizard." The terms the world on behalf of the "Winned." The terms of the matches are for four gards, cushion carriers, balk line, straight billiards, and champion game, each for \$500 or \$1,000 a shie.

Spinks and behavefor are plating exhibition games here this week in the for affice named. For thus warly in the billiard stated Jake is in good shape, averaging between 10 and so at the 14 inch balk line game and twice running 194.

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Baseball Notes,

A. J. P .- Baitimore won one game. Charley Phbetts, Secretary of the Brooklyn Clun, has been renominated by acciamation for the As-Huyler Westervelt, the former placker of the New Yurks, was married yesterday to Sites Jerfruie Curds of Bayone.

419711381, Oct. 7.—The ball game scheduled to take place here to day between the Circuland suid Bailmore ball teams has been postponed owing to be well by the control of the control

atthough unofficial averages place Esper at the head of the National League pitchers. It is reported to the terms of the Salidana League pitchers, it is reported to the terms of the Salidana Club, According to unofficial averages, Lange of the Chicages stole 111 bases in 122 games. Miller of the Cincages stole 111 bases in 122 games, Miller of the Cincages stole 111 bases in 122 games.

FOOTBALL.

Harvard, 34; Trinity, 0.

CAMBRIDGE, Gct. 7.-Harvard walked right away from Trinity this afternoon, rolling up 34 points without the slightest difficulty, as the Hartford boys put up a pretty poor article of football. They were ragged and practically useless on the offence, their backs fumbled repeatedly, and they made but feeble resistance to Harvard's assaults at the line. Harvard, on the other hand, even with many substitutes on the eleven, played a remarkably strong game on the defensive, and her backs made telling gains between the guards and tackles, where almost all her rushes were diverted. Wrightington scored the first touchdown after ten min utes' playing, Harvard having obtained the ball ten yards from the goal on a bad fumble by Wordie, Wrightington also scored the next two touchdowns of the balf, the ball going to two touchdowns of the bal, the ball going to Harvard at the 30-yard line on downs in the first instance, and at the 25-yard line on a blocked kick in the second. The second half saw Harvard score three more touchdowns, two of them the result of the agreesive work of Frank Shaw and Cochrane in blocking punts. The visitors were especially weak on punting, only once, when they had worked a fake kick, did they gain materially through the Harvard line, and they never got the ball nearer the goal line than the centre of the field. The line-up:

... Left end .... Left tackle... ...Langford .Left goard. ....Centre.... ... Lrod Right guard. Daron McCook Baldwin . hight tackle. .. Right end ... .Quarter back. Travers ...Sparks Wrightington ... Left half back. Right half back .... Sutton ... Full back ... ! ....Woodle Some Harvard, St. Trinity of Touchdowns-Weighthurdon S. Sudlyan, F. Sanw, Prown, Goals-Brown, S. Under elverett ake, Referee-Mar-stally well, Lincoman-Joe Upton, Time-Twenty PHINCETON, O: LAPAYETTE, O.

companies in the intercollegiate tennis our manners in the simple Ware and Whitman, Fusion Oct. 7.—Princeton, 0. Lafayette, 0. That is the score which has set Lafayette football entishesis wild will joy to-night. Never before has Lafayette shown such atrentto on the relifion, and never before has there been a cr. Nearly disconding the tennishes were played, they all felt that they that their money's worth, formight the estudents are pointing the town red. The name of the estudents are pointing the town red. The name opened with Princeton Ricking yards. He was downed, and Lafayette, but the ball, and the hat result of this play was several minutes of short name and losses. Frinceton getting the ball and by a double pass making a substantial rain. The Tigers forced Lafayette back to the 20-rard line, where they were haired and finally itself the ball. In the great disappointment of Lafayette, but the ball was got out of danger, and Princeton getting. Frinceton was in lined in this haif, and Wheeler took his place.

In the second half Hoit took Edwards's place, irregitlening Princeton's lines, this call, and the princeton was in lined in this half, and Wheeler took his place, irregitlening Princeton's lines. Richest of the princeton was in lined in this half, and Wheeler took his place, irregitlening Princeton's lines, this call, and the ends. Gates's of-sade play cost. The begons a series of short runs and hard risance and lathron appears to the princeton brought the ball and princeton finally got the ball. She slowly carried the ends. Gates's of-sade play cost. Lafayette were part to the day to the princeton was in lined in the control of the princeton was in lined in the control of the princeton was in lined in the princeton was in lined in the princeton brought the ball she princeton brought the p

called. Then came a wild scene of enthusiasm. Lafayette knew that though neither side scored she had won. Her players were carried off the field by excited collegians. Many prominent ex-football players from Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, and Lafayette saw the game. The library.

.i.eft guard..... Shepard int. University of Virginia. Lineman afayette, 54. Referee-Thorn o Yale, een initiate halves.

PENNSYLVANIA, S; NAVAL ACADEMY, 0. ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 7.-The University of Penn-sivania defeated the cadets of the Naval Acad-S to 0. The callets played a sharm snappy game full of go and pluck, and succeeded by their dash in keeping the ball in Pennsylvania's territory full har the time. While the middle advanced the ball in both halves as far as Pennsylvania's frieen-pard line, the Onikers goal was never seriously threatened. Most of the gams made by the cadets were due to the fine punting of Henderson, their full back. Henderson received fine protection from his to wards and outkicked Minds of Pennsylvania. Hunt and Shen at the ends and Williams at left half back also did good work for the cadets. The game but up by Pennsylvania was the poorest they have played this year. Pennsylvania scored two touchdowns in the first half, from which Weedruff railed to kick goals, and in the second half never got the ball nearer

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Brown's interference. Hosizer-scored after five minutes' play isking the ballover from the five spanishes, where hen amounted by an isking the ballover from the five spanishes. The scores will be hearrest to scoring of any time during the game. After linker's punt out of bounds had been canget on the startly diverant line Fultz and Murphy worked the criss-cross. Yale was completely deceived and Fultz was downed only at rate's five family. Here Yale's strongest form of the same was shown. Brown made four buttness are as same was shown. Brown made four buttness years to the strong can average of solid man, was in rare form, placing an average of solid man, and in the solid man, and is solid man, and i size gast form of the same was shown. Brown mate four plunges against Yale's centre, but failed to gait an inch, and in despair gave up the ball to Yale. Hinny punted back to the ristile of the field. The half cheed with the ball six inches from browning al.

In the sec lid half Hodgers scored ngain after five minutes play, half making the ball the entire length of the new without giving it up. The same thing was done in as minutes more play, this time Van Livery making the touchdown. Time clayled just as Yale half maked the ball to Provide five-yard line for a third time. Store: Yale, 18; Brown, 0. The line-up:

Nute. Position. Brown.

The Amphion Wheelmen of Brooklyn will home a century run to Patchogue on tet, is.

The Contury Wheelmen of this city will hold their annual fail 100 mile run on Sueday, Oct. 25. The Boad Committee of the club has planned a round to include all the near-by riding district.

Police Commissioner Avery B. Andrews has become a member of the League of American Wheelmen.

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This claised line for a third time.

To Brown, Street, Is: 15: 17 cm, O. The line-up:

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Other Loutball Games.

LANCASTER, Oct. 7.—The Alert football sieven of this city defeated the repress than here to-

Williamstown, Col. 7. Whilings defrated Westerather both agreement in Philadelphia this were with Westerather both by a secret of too. Westerather both by a secret of too. Westerather being was characterized by unnecessary kexing throughout the gain. Williams should have ton up a larger score, as she had the bell on Westeran stiree-yard line in each half when time was called. Williams made most of her gains through Westeyan's centre.

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and tackle, which were weak. The best playing for Williams was done by Praper and Denman. AMPRIST, Oct. 7.—Amberst clearly showed the lack of practice and uncertainty in the organization of its football team the afternoon, by playing a nothing to nothing game with Howdoin, a much lighter team. At no ame did either team come within ten yards of acoring. Fumbling and a lack of speed and interference characterized Amberst's work, and brilliant invividual work by Callahan. Boyden, and Tyler tackled fiercely in every part of the line and had even to do kicking for Amberst. The Howdoins, considering their weight, played a fine game, their interference being almost invincible. The work of Kendal, Stearns, and Clark was most noticeable for Bowdoin.

DODGE OF TALEPLAYS GOOD TENNIS Intercollegiate Rivals Reach the Semi-final Round at New Haven.

New HAVEN, Oct. 7.-This was another day of good playing in the intercollegiate tennis tournament. In the singles Ware and Whitman, who are doing battle for Harvard, succeeded in some capital work. In the morning he was rule, but the matters of the collision of the

Central Park West and Eighty-ninth street. Allen has a clean score and is hardly likely to lose any of his matches, as the club's crack players have remained. A long three-set match between John's and Dr. A rong inrecess matter between rooms and it.

Myers was the feature of yesterday a play. The fournament will be continued this afternoom. Summaries:

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Dr. T. H. Miers, 7-6 6-6 1, A. Allen beat In T. H. S-6, 6-0; J. A. Allen beat Dr. T. H. The Fifth Avenue Tennis Club is conducting fourround robin contests on its courts at Fifth avenue and 127th street, and the schedule can bardly be finished 127th atreet, and the schedule can bardly be finished before election day. The scores Fall Handicap Singles, Round Robin-W. H. Stick, ney (17) beat Alan h. Kenyon scratch), 48-34; E. H. Fallowes (6) beat H. Jessup isolatch), 49-47; E. H. Fallowes (6) beat H. Jessup isolatch), 49-47; E. H. Fallowes (b) beat E. Crawford (6), 49-42; H. Jessup isolatch) beat H. Jessup isolatch, 48-46; M. H. Stickney (12) beat R. Dickinson (12), 48-36; A. D. Stickney (12) beat R. Dickinson (12), 48-36; A. D. Stickney isolatch, beat R. Dickinson (12), 48-46; M. H. Stickney isolatch, beat R. Dickinson (12), 48-46; M. H. Stickney isolatch, beat R. Dickinson (12), 48-46; M. H. Reison (araich) beat h. Crawford (d), 45-36, C. M. Belyea e. beat Dr. F. B. Long (10), 45-41.

Special Bound Bobin, Handica, Singles for Morgentin Cip-C. M. Reisya e. beat W. A. Jones (e), 45-41.

C. M. Belyea es beat Dr. F. B. Long (10), 48-46.

Round Robin, Macd Doubles-Miss Florence Strond and A. D. Kenyon (scratch) beat Miss Cooke and H. Jessup (d), 45-42.

Arlingtons Win Two and Owls One Game in the A. N. Tournament. While the Progress team played poorly in the open-

ing American national tournament game at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys last night, the Greenmain Assembly foods a newstawn night, the organ-point bowiers braced up in the second contest, but were again defeated, the Owis pliting up 800 points. The Arifactons rolled steadily throughout and won two games. The accr a: FIRST GAME.

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THIRD GAME.
CWI-Stearn, 168; Waish, 160; Graiz, 181; Moses, 180; Venino, 165, Tota, 803, Arington-J. Boemermann, 144; Massa, 161; Arps, 107; Meyer, 188; J. Foemermann, Jr., 164, Total, 574 Bedford Council's representatives made an excellent record in the Stockish Royal Arcanum tourney last night hey easily vanquished the Fro Parria and Briosiyn councils, besides surpassing the previous high score game. Bert Miller, the Union League Could man, was in rare form, placing an average of going to his credit. The scores

SECOND GAME.

Pro Patria-Kemble, 166; Iriam, 158; Peikington, 169; Biggs, 181; Powies, 180, Total, 70s, Brooking, William, 155; Cook, 188; Gunning, 145; Pullips, 151, Total, dell.

THERE GAME.

Brocklyn - Wild. 76: Ludiam, 148: Cook. 158: Guarding 186: Uniopa 174: Total, 657. ning 18d Fribips 174, Total, 6st. Bedford B. Lounseery, 140; Oliver, 193, Barber, 153, Dr. Van Decken, 143, Miller, 197, Total, 841. Aurora and Salamander bowlers had a close battle

in the third game of their stourney in Brooklyn last night, the further withing out in the last frame. The scores: THEST GAME. Salamander-Ruth, 157; Lougheed, 132; H. Schaf-fer, 121; Corrown, 158; G. Shahn, 199; Total 787; Ansonia-lives, 149; O. Woller, 188; Burton, 136; Oxley, 108; Monsee, 144. Total, 720.

SECOND GAME.

Amsonia—Dens. 117; O. Woller, 134; Eurton, 121;
Orley, 174; Monsen, 180; Total, 724.

Amrora—F. Faker, 181; Grason, 188; Thompels, 141; Horny, 151; Liker, 189. Total, 735. TRIED GAME. Aurora - P. Baker, 172, Hardenberg, 128; Thompeta, 194, Henry, 1-4, Eltier, 174, Total, 802. Sa amander Fieth, 203, Lougheed, 150; Schaffer, 176; Corroon, 135; U. Spahn, 185. Total, 819.

Bowling Games To-aight. American Na fonal Tournament - Linden Grove vs Schard, Salamander va. Orchard, Salamander vs. Orchard, Salamander va Orchard, Salamander va, Lin en Gross Carutrers National Tournament-Reinecks va. South Paw.

"Spike" Sullivan is training at New Rochells for his meeting with Willie Keefe. Peter Maher is doing light training at Sheepshead Ear for his proposed mill with Joe Chornesi. Hugh McWinters, the colored light weight, wants to box "Kid" McCartia-1 or any other 130 point | boxer. Charles White said resterday that he has matched Style mind finish, mind We I

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HOWARD GOULD'S PROTES!

and Isolde to Come Before the Y H A LONDON, Oct. 7.- The Yacht Backs Associais learned that there are nine items on the acciation's agenda book for discussion at the meeting. These relate chiefly to the thing meeting. These relate chiefly to the thing rule, but the matters of the collision of the seman Emperor's yacht Meteer with Hare we Zedwitz's yacht ledican Southsea act which resulting in the dearh of the isoldes water with the recent letter addressed to to the association's committee in bearing and energy by Mr. Howard Gould, the owner of the base sociation's committee in bearing and energy ing the Niagara in Mr. Gould's always act without previously notifying him of the case tention will also be considered. It is acceptanted from a reliable source that the association will also be considered, it is acceptanted from a reliable source that the association will also be considered. It is acceptanted from a reliable source that the association will discove to mercuy acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Gould's letter.

The Buchting World, commenting on Mr. Howard Gould's letter to the Yacht Racing association's committee of his yacht Nagrad during his absence, says:

"The most amazing feature of the whole may ter is that, sithough Mr. Gould considered himself agrieved and offended, he still conflict to race for months afterward under the residence of the very body by which he recarded himself have been slighted. The whole affair is a time in a teacup, raised through youthful in lights.

CHESS MASTERS CONTEND.

Charousek and Tschigorin Lead Their Rivals-Pillsbury Scores. Budarest, Oct. 7 .- The third round of the international chess masters' tournament was played in this city to-day, the pairing being as follows: Techigorin vs. Marco,

Noa, Charousel vs. Popiel. Pilisburs vs. Ma roczy, Winawer vs. Schlechter, Tarrasch vs. Albin, Janowski a bye. The results were a follows: Techigorin beat Marco in a Giuoco Piano af er 54 moves. Walbrodt beat Noa in a French Defence after 56 moves. Charcusek beat Poptel in a Scotch Gamilia after 26 moves. after 16 moves.

Pilisbury best Maroczy in a Queen's Gambit
Declined after 40 moves. chiechter beat Winawer in a French Defence

Tarrascu and Aibln drew a Dutch game after Jahowski nau a bys.

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Trap Shoeting.

Henry Enebel, Jr., won the club badge and free money prize yeaterday afternoon in its monthly live-bird shoot of the Coney is and Gun Ciub at Deater Park. Explose Voorthes, eaptured the second money of the birds each, for badge and three mid-handto, prices. Henry Knebel, Jr. Sames B. Voorthes, ET yards, 6, William by yards, 5: John Schleman, Fr bards, 5: William william Rial, E. Dr. Raynor, E. J. Schleimin ThirdE veri—Sweepstakes at three live bride is handica prises. Lake, E. yarias, B. In. & in E. yaria, S. Dr. Van Zyle, E. yaria, S. In. & in E. yaria, S. B. Kinsbel, Jr., SO yaria, S. Fran-Laughin. E. yaria, S. Hial, SO cards. E. Law Py yaria, E. Schleiman, E. yaria, S. J. L. hies, E. yaria, I. Fourth Eveni—Shoot off, miss and out. Fail Lewis, 4. Schleiman, S. Lake, I. Hr. Law In. Van Zile, O. Hughes, O. H. Khetel, Jr. Bellaughin, O.

The members of the Woodside Red and Go of Brooklyn enjoyed their regular compeharde were some and harde harde summary:
First Event-Scratch sweepstakes rate a birds per man. Ulysses V. O'Connor. 4.
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S. School Event-Hab shoot at seven live iman. James W. Colgan, Ev yards, 7: Elektett, 1: B. James J. O'Brisn, 25 yards, 7: Elektett, 1: Syards, 6: A. J. Henderson, 20 ya James J. O'Brisn, 25 yards, 7: Ulysses v. nor. 25 yards, 6: A. J. Henderson, 20 ya James R. School 20 yards, 8: James W. 25 yar, 4: Henry P. Chamminas, 20 yards, 6: Syards, 6: William H. Hant, 20 yards, 4: O'Frien, 3: School off, miss subject 4: O'Frien, 3: School off, miss subject 4: O'Frien, 3: School off, 2: Yearth Event-Maich Tave at ten birds waser. Henry P. Chamminas, 20 yards, 5: Colgan, 2: yards, 4: Henry T. Smith, 1: James J. Smith, 2: James J. Saith Event-Sain conductors, 6: James J. Tounes L. Pulling of the Eureka Life of Collega, 4: Merch, 3: Comming, 5en, 6: O'Couner, 1: Smith, 1: Tounes L. Pulling of the Eureka Life of Saith and Immass J. Marghy of the Eureka Chin band J. Marghy of th

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